PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1891.

the Talent a Stunner in the First.

DIXIE IN TOO GOOD COMPANY

Perlwinkle Defeats Frances S. in

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, March & .- The crowd at Guttenburg to-day was a slim one. This was due to the fact that the weather was about as bad as it possibly could be and to the presence of many pool rooms in the city, the existence of which is bitterly complained of by the management.

kept a large contingent from that city from visiting the track also. Evidently a pool room was vastly preferable to the breezy grand stand at the race track.

The track was as a hard as a roadway. The snow became ground into the track, and when frozen made a flut-like mixture that was hard on the horses' feet and caused the owners of animals with "Dicky" legs to

The programme was one of the best that has been put together in some time, and it was de-piorable that the weather could not have been

The first race contained a very inferior lot. lima B. on form was the best of the lot, and it looked an easy task to best the others. But no one bet on her and her price steadily receded. There was a little play on Marty B.,

Ernest and Innocence, but it did not amoun to anything, as nearly every horse in the race was played as the betting indicates. lima B, was never in it. As soon as the flag fell the boy pulled her up, and then sat with his legs stretched out in front of him all the

way, closing up a lot of ground in the stretch. Cronin was promptly ruled off, and the trainer of the borse, John Connelly, will be summoned before the Executive Committee Ossa, a 20 to 1 shot, won easily from Inno-

ence; Boodle was third. Dixie was an even money favorite for the

second race, which was something of a sur-prise, when such good sprinters as Red Rim, Chitter II. and Bessie K. were named to go

with him.

Bessie K. was second choice, while Gitter
It and Red Elm ranged third at 5 to 1. Dixie
quit badly in the stretca and Red Elm won
handly from Gitter il., with Bessie K. third. PURET RACE.

Selling allowances; seven furlongs.

	Starters.	W'hts.	Jookeys.	Straight.	Pinc
	1 Ossa	113	MoDermot	4 20-1	0
	2 innocence.	112	H. Ander	son . 5-1	- 8-
	3 Boodle		Lønch	12-1	5-
	4 Meade		Harton		3-
	b Ilma B	118	Cronin	6-1	7
	6 Marty B	115	Redfield.	4-1	- 8-
	7 Roseville		Marehall.	6-1	3
	8 Not Guilty .	112	Marshall.		6
-8	9 Castston		Jones	13-1	
- 172	10 Krnest		H. Penny	8-1	- 8-
=19	11 Duff				20-
	Boodle was	the fire	t to show	w in a bea	utif

Boodle was the first to show in a beautiful start, with Innocence, Roseville, Meade and Ossanezt.

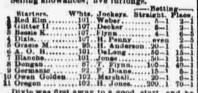
Roseville shot to the front as soon as the back stretch was reached, but he soon gave way to Innocence, who led for a furiong, and there Ossa took up the running.

Ossa showed the way around the turn, with Boodle, Innocence and Roseville close sp.

Ossa was never troubled, winning by a length from Innocence, who beat Boodle two lengths. Time—1. Say.

Trime—1.59%.

Mutuels paid: Straight (Innocence), \$0.50;
place, \$9.40. Ossa paid, place, \$55.70. No straight tickets sold on the winner. SECOND BACK.



-1.02½; Mutuels paid: Straight, \$11.50; place, \$6.35. Gitter IL paid \$8.55.

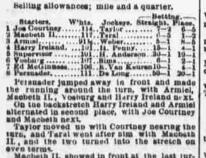
THIRD BACK. For all ages; six furlongs.

Whts. Jocksvs. Straight. Place.
107. Lambley 2-9 out
118 H. Penny 19-5 1-6
110 DeLong. 50-1 4-1 The three got off on absolutely even terms and ran so for a quarter, when Longevity dropped out of it.

At the turn Dalsyrian went to the front, and it was all over. Dalsyrian won in a gailog by a length. Brussels beat Longevity three lengths for the place. Time—L. 15%.

Mittuels paid: Straight, \$2.50; place, \$2. Brussels paid \$2.10.

POURTH HACK. Selling allowances; mile and a quarter.



wen terms.

Macbeth II. showed in front at the last jur-sue, but Courinsy drew away again and won

handlig by a haif leagth from Macbeth II., who beat Armiel twelve leagths. Time—2.09%. Mutuela paid: Straight, \$11,60. place, \$4.15. Macbeth II. paid \$3.50. PIPTH RACE.

The Star Handicap, for three-year-olds;

Ossa at 20 to I Gave and took the lead.

Perewinkle gelding won handliy by a length from Francis &, who beat Repent 6 lengths.

Time—1.44%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$31.65; place, \$12.55.

Frances & paid \$8.30.

HINE SAUCE.

Selling; seven furlongs.
Starters. Wihts. Jockeys, Straight, Paos.
1 Ozone
2 Stonington 115 McDermott 5-2 4-0 8 John Jar 8 97 J. Barrett 4-1 7-5
0 Melrosa 100 Weber 25-1 8-1
0 Mary Conroy 100 Anderson 15-1 5-1
0 Hiepent 106 Harrison 15-1 5-1 0 Count Lunst 111 Penny 3-1 even
0 Ned 100 F. Dosne 30-1 10-1
0 lceberg 106 .Jones 8-1 3-1
Won by Ozone, Stonington second, and John
Jay 8, third. Time-1.80%.

FOUR PEOPLE WERE BURNED.

the Star Handicap at Guttenburg. | Seriously Injured in a Brooklyn Tenement Fire This Afternoon.

Four people were badly injured in a tene nent-house fire in Brooklyn this afternoon.

The fire broke out in John Hoffman's two tory frame tenement, at 2 Withers street, at 2 o'clock. It was supposed to have been caused by the

polling over of some leather cement which was being made in the building. The injured, who were attended by Ambi

ance Surgeon Orrell, are: HEATH, THOMAS, aged sixty-four, badly burned about the head and arms. HOPFMAN, H., aged fifty-eight, burned abo the lower part of the body.

HOPPMAN, MARGARET, aged 14, and arms burned. HILL, BLANCHE, aged 4, head and hand burned.

Patrolman Tracy, of the Fifth Precinc Police, bravely rescued the little Hill girl by ntering a back window. The damage to the building was but \$1,200

WILKES COLTS AT AUCTION

The public sale of California trotting stock, which will last for three days, opened at the good-sized crown in attendance. The bidding was very spirited

The first lot on the catalogue was a town of the first lot on the catalogue was a town ment of colts, filles and brood mares, offered ter.

"Fortunately, there are plenty of jurors to the present term, or the by William Corbett, of the San Mateo Stud. "Fortunately, there are plenty of all being of the noted Wilkes stock, and the rices realized were very fair, as will be seen in the summary following:

Hindoo Wilkes, b. m., 6, by Guy Wilkes, dan Woodford Queen, to A. B. Darling, of the

Woodford Queen, to A. B. Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, \$5.000.
Cognac, b. c., å, by Gur Wilkes, dam Lottle, to G. J. Harley, city, \$5,000.
Bay coit, \$, by Sable Wilkes, dam Woodford Queen, to M. B. Streator, of Berlin, N. H. \$1, \$600.
Black filly, yearling, by Sable Wilkes, dam Woodford Queen, to W. A. Clark, Butte City, Mon., \$1, 150.
Chestaut colt, \$2, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lady Delmas; to J. V. Baker, jr., Commtock, N. Y. Mon., \$1,150.
Chestnut colt, 2, by Guy Wilkes, dam Lady Delmas; to J. V. Baker, jr., Comstock, N. Y.,

Chesinut coit, yearing, by only wilken, dam Lady Deimas; to John Richardson, city, \$673.

La Tosca, br. f. 3, by Guy Wilkes, dam Rosette, to Robert Steele, Philadelphia, \$1,250.

Black coit, \$1, by Sable Wilk's, dam Huntess, to R. J. Rodgers, Binghamton, N. Y., \$1,700.

To-morrow forty-nine colts from the Rosemend Stud, Valuisin Stock Farm and La Siesta Ranch will be pat up, and on Thursday fifteen mares, filines and colts by Meesra. Stimson, Holly Greene and Hallinan. of California, will be sold.

CLOUCESTER ENTRIES.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] First Race—Seven-sighths of a mile; selling.— The Forum, 121; Lonely, Jubilee, 115 each; Can't Feil, 112; Hairspring, 110; Philander, 109; Jack park, 106; Almenta, 104; Veray, 103; Billeck, 100 Jenuie Tornesond, 85 lb. Second Race—Selling; four and a half forlours.— Waiter Duke, 122; Slumber, 111; Tartar, 116 Noonday, 108; Wanderer II., Carlow, 106 each Millerton, Thad Rowe, 104 each; Silence, 103; Vocaletta, Generiave, 101 each; Copperfield, 100 lb.

Vocaletta, Generieve, 191 each; Copperfield, 100 lb.

Third Race—Three-year-olds; special weights; three-quarters of a mila.—Post Odds, 110; Alderman Mac, 106; Lon, 109; Marigold, 90; Endore, 104.

Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling,—Morratown, 117; Howe, Jim Gray, 113 each; Larinie, California, Teddington, Repartee, 196 each; Coffee Cake, Courtier, Lorillard, 190 each; Cisa-Cia, 104; Thorm, 190 ibs.

Fifth Race—Special registre, 190 each; Cisa-Cisa, 104; Thorm, 190 ibs.

Fifth Race—Selling four and a haif grilongs.—Fits Lee, 123; Parteh, 111; Bonne Leas, 110; Lomaz, McCabe, 197 each; Pu-nte, J. O. C., 106; each; Oscelia 192; Irene H., 98; Laure J., 90; Major Hughes, 87; Rene Dor, 86 lb.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES

Racing at Guttenburg daily. March.

March.

4.—Nonpareil and Downtown boxing finals.
Fountain Gun Club shoot, Weedlawn Park, L. I.
Manbastan Gun Club shoot, Dexter Park, L. I.
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Central Turn Versin Hall.
Titan A. G. alhistic entertainment.
Ladine' Day, New York Athletic Club, 104 Wei
Fifty-fith street.
Shooting match at time birds between Wissel an

Fity-fith street.

Shooting mater at two birds between Wissel and
Walsh at Dexter Park, L. I.
Open handicap steeplechase of Manhattan Athstic Club, Fitty-sixth areast and Eighth areans, 6 setic Club, Fitty sixth street and Righth avanue, *P. M.
Indoor baseball, Seventh Regiment Armory, Companies A and C. S.F. M.

9.—Sgivan, A. C. athietic entertainment, Washington avenue near One Hundred and Sixty-sinth street, S.F. M.

Gloucester Events.

(apecial to the evening won.b.)
GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 3.—The racing was resumed here to-day with the following

was resumed here to-day with the following results:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs.—White-nose won, Baltimore second and Prince Albert third. Time—1.25%.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Madge L. won, King Solomon second and Ascot taird. Time—1.85.

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs.—Lake-wood won, Veray second and Haymond third. Time—1.25%.

New Orleans Winners. SEW ORLEANS, March & .- The racing her to-day resulted as follows:

JAY WON'T SERVE

Gould Again Refuses to Act as a Juror in General Sessions.

Fined Another \$100 and De- London Cables Cause a Peverish clared in Contempt.

of the Offense.

Millionaire Jay Gould is once more contume lions as a talesman for jury duty, and this time he may not get off with a fine.

When his name was called yesterday as petit juror in Part II, of the General Session the Little Wigard of Wall street failed to respond, and there was no one present to explain the cause of his absence. This is a conjempt of Court and is punishable

by a fine of \$100 and in such other way as the Court in its discretion may deem right and proper, depending upon the seriousness of the offense, As Mr. Gould had been summoned as a juror

in the same court for the June Term of 1890 and had treated the mandate with the same indifference, Judge Martine sent a note over to the Corporation Counsel's office to find ou whether the millionaire delinquent had paid

the fine imposed on that occasion.

He received an answer from Assistant Corporation Counsel Rush to the effect that Mr Gould had paid his former fine of \$100 with \$10 costs, but that the amount was not collected

until Dec. 11, 1890. Judge Martine accordingly entered the fine of cond time, and the Clerk of General Bessions will send the case to the Corporation Counse

again for collection.

It appears from the records of the Court that Mr. Gould has been summoned as a juror a great number of times during the last twenty years, but none of the officers of the Court, even Chief Clerk Sparks, whose recollection of such matters goes back to a period considerably suterior to the famous Eric warfare, when Gould first began to be prominent in public affairs, can ever remember seeing him in the building.

"If the Court has reason to believe that a person, who habitually absents himself from jury duty when ne is summoned is guilty of a wilful contempt," said

guilty of a wilful contempt," said Judge Martine to an Evening World reporter his morning, "it has the power to bring suc a person before it and impose a penalty much ore severe than the ordinary fige.

"Buch contempt of Court would be a serious matter for the offender. In the present case I shall only order the fine to be imposed, and any other proceedings that may be taken in American Institute Building this morning with the case will be a matter for future considera-

tion. "I am sitting for Judge Cowing at present,

question of delinquency on the part of any of those summoned would be one of much more serious importance. "

If Mr. Gould does not pay his fine promptly the Sheriff can levy on his Western Union and Manhattan stock, or in a case of emer-gency might fall back upon his mansion in Fifth avenue, or his country seat and orchid ollection at Irvington, with his steam yacht Atalanta in reserve should execution fail in the case of the other property of the great speculator.

DEATH LIST OF TWENTY-FOUR.

Terrible Results of the Great Storm About Newport News.

NORPOLK, Va., March & —A death list of twenty-four, with fears that it may go still Bid. Asked. ligher, is reported from Newport News as a result of the recent great storm.

Several bodies have been washed ashore and

others have floated by.

Among the losses reported are fourteen men from a schooner wrecked at the mouth of the Warwick River and seven or eight from a acht capsized at the mouth of Walters Creek. Another boat is reported to have gone down the latter's vicinity, but the particulars are not known.

Two men who went out in a cance are miss-

BASEBALL MAGNATES HERE

The National League Schedules to Be a Thing of To-Morrow. The magnates arrived to-day for the Spring schedule meeting of the National League at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city.

The general outline of the meeting will be the revision of the Constitution in order to ment, and Mr. Charles H. Byrne, Chairman of the Schedule Committee, was of the opinion that the League would have so much important business on hand that it would hardly reach the achedica until some time to-morrow. The session began at 12.50 o'clock this afternoon.

Alien W. Thurman is on hand, full of fight.

He is now one of the strongest League men
in the country.

IKE WEIR BACK IN BOSTON.

He Grew Half an Inch and "Whaled"

Two Honolulu Fighters. (apecial to the evening world.) who left Boston three months ago to go to Aus-

He falled to make the money he connecting expected, but he looks well and, according to his own statement, has grown half an inch. He stopped off at Honolulu, but the body of the late King was jing in state and he could not get a license for an exhibition. He did get a benefit there, however, in a billiard hall, where he "whaled," as he called it, two fellows, both quitting at the end of two rounds.

IT IS SHERMAN SQUARE NOW.

New Name for the Square at Seventieth Street and the Boulevard. A resolution introduced last week by Alderman Harris designating the junction of Am sterdam avenue and the Boulevard, at Seventieth street, as Sherman Square, was unant-

WALL ST. HEED THIS ORDER.

the Fourth Avanue Tunnel.

Market in Wall Street.

Judge Martine Dwells on the Gravity Prominent Shares Fell Off in the Early Trading.

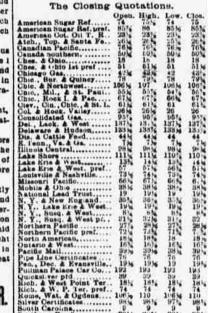
> The Market Recovered, with Some Notable Advances - The Quotations.

The share speculations opened feverish to day. Rock Island, Quincy and Atchison being weak and Pacific Mail and Northern Pacific preferred strong.

Rock Island dropped about a point, Pacific Mail and Northern Pacific preferred advanced fully as much. London was a seller of stocks here to-day. It is reported from here that another large firm is in trouble and that the bank rate will

be advanced on Thursday. Money is working closer there and considerable gold is being shipped to Russia. There was a complete change in the temper of speculation late in the day, and all the prominent stocks advanced quite briskly.

Northern Pacific led the rise, selling up to 28% for the common, and to 78% on the favoraule decision just rendered by the United States Later on, Burnington and Quincy, Louisville and Nashville, Rock Island, and Chicago Gas



Mining Stocks.

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Alton	1. 80	1.00	Pawd Airie on	100	-
Amader		1.00	Little Chief.	2.00	_
Adams Con.	1.65	1.70	Mexican	2, 25	1000
Astoria	.03	- 05	Moulton	-	.50
Aspen		7.00	Mono	.60	-
Beile Lais	.60	-		.10	
Bodie	1.10	100	N. Beile Isie	.45	
Bulwar	. 38	-	North Star	W-0	6.00
Bassick	.07	-		3, 25	
Breece.	.36	- 2		.05	.07
Bruns con	.11	.19	Occidental.	90	
B'im'nt G'id	.34	246	Paymouth	1.00	2,00
Cal. B. H	. 60	70	Phoenix L'd	.10	2.00
Chrysolite	16	195	P. Arizona	40	
	.02	177		199	440
Cautin Cre'k		3 500	Happ'h'n'ck	246	102
Col. Central	1,00	1.50	Rob'n con	-,30	183
Con. Cal. &	24250		Bavage	2.00	300
Va	6, 25		Simira Nev	2, 20	120.00
C. & Beaver	.02	-	Standard	1,85	2.00
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Daring Attempt of a Prisoner to Escape from General Sessions Court.

In Part I, of the Court of General Seas this afternoon Thomas Coleman, a prisoner, suddenly knocked down an officer, sprang to the stairway, and, mounting the baluater, slid to the bottom in a twinking. The excitement caused by his break ended

as abruptly as it began.

The big deputy sheriff, Major Brown, saw trails, arrived home this morning.

the fugitive coming, opened wide his arms.

He failed to make the money he confidently and embraced the fleeting man as he made for the street. Then Coleman was handouffed and made secure.
In December last Coleman was held under

two indictments, one for isrceny in this city and the older for burglary in Brooklyn.

This morning the indictment for isrceny was dismissed, there being no material evidence of guilt. Two Brooklyn officers were waiting outside the door of Part I. to take Coleman and into custody.

To Rate Detectives as Roundsmen [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ALBANY, March S. - Assemblyman Southworth introduced a bull to-day giving the Police Commissioners and the Board of Esti-mate and Apportionment power to rate detec-tives from the patrol force as roundamen, with a salary of from \$1,400 to \$1,500 per year.

Aldermen Order Electric Lights in

Grand Jury and Legislative Action Soon to Follow.

More Evidence of the Car Stovas' Part in the Disaster.

Manager Platt Defends the Block Signals at To-Day's Inquest.

Aldermen Harris, Morgan and G. B. Morris, constituting a majority of the Committee Law of the Common Council, to-day reported in favor of the ordinance requiring the lighting of the railroad tunnel in Fourth avenue by electricity or other suitable means. The report was adopted and the ordinance passed by a unanimous vote of the Board.

After three days' rest, Coroner Levy and his jury of solid, representative business men this morning resumed their inquest on the death of Helen T. Supple and the other unfortunite victims in the fatal Fourth Avenue Tunnel col

lision of Friday, Feb. 20, Meanwhile, the District-Attorney's office and our legislators at Albany have not been idle, and the action taken by them should urge the Coroner's jury to additional zeal in probing the tunnel disaster to the bottom, determining the exact causes of the terrible slaughter of human lives, and deciding who are the respon

sible parties. The Grand Jury to-day, under Foreman Alpin J. Cameron, is giving its attention to the tunnel disaster, and the ringing words of justice Fitzgerald are still fresh in their minds. In his charge to the Grand Jury, Justice

A recent rairoad accident, accompanied by a consi erable loss of life, emphasizes, the necessity for the rigid enforcement of all laws designed to secure the comfort and safety of the travelling public.

Violations of statutory requirements should in all cases be promptly and vigorously prosecuted.

cuted.
When culpable negligence results in the death of a survan being, the responsible persons are guilty of manslausater.
A Coroner's jury is now investigating the dissater, and should your attention be directed to the subject I would impress upon you the necessity of making a thorough examination, and, if it should appear that any persons have offended against the criminal laws, indictments should be promptly found.

MORE PROPOSED LEGISLATION Further reports of the lively interest taken in the results of the tunnel disaster by our State legislators come from Albany to-day. In addition to Assemblyman Walter Byrne's bill for the lighting by electricity and ventilation of railroad tunnels, another not at all conflicting with its predecessor, has een brought before the lawmakers.

The new bill made its appearance in the Senate last night, and was introduced by Senator Michael F. Collins, of the Sixteenth District, Troy. Senator Collins's bill provides that all telegraph operators who do railroad work shall undergo examinations as to their qualifications for their duties and receive certificates

from the State Board of Railroad Commis-Juror Issac Hamburger, who was absent ast Friday, has recovered from the attack of inflammatory rheumatism which he contracted during the jury's visit to the tunnel last Tues-Mr. Hamburger had read Friday's proceedings, as reported in THE EVENING WORLD, and Coroner Levy told him it would not be neces-

sary for him to review the stenographer's official minutes. The proceedings were delayed this morning by the temporary absence of the stenographer who had been summoned by a duces tecum to testify in a Supreme Court case before Justice

Barreit, KEPT AWAY BY ILLNESS. The jury also was rendered incomplete by the absence of Juror John D. Crimmins, who

has been confined to his nouse for several days by a bard cold. William D. Brown, the rear brakeman on the "suop" train, was also reported still confined to his house by his injuries received in the collision, and sent a certificate from Dr.

Richard A. Wells to that effect. day or two, his deposition will be taken, The presence of an individual known as "Slops," who tends to the fires in the New Haven cars, was also unobtainable, according to Coroner Levy. He is a very desirable wit-

ness, and Lawyer Taft volunteered to try to The first witness to-day was William H. Brumpton, conductor of the Boston and Albany train, whose cars became the "shop" train after arriving from New Haven the morning of

the fatal collision.

Mr. Brumpton lives at 332 East Forly-second street, and he runs between New York and On the merning of the collision he brought

in the Boston train No. 1, made up of a baggage car, amoker, day coach and three sleepers, arriving at the Grand Central Depot at 6, 45, His brakemen were William Murphy. Henry Baldwin and Howard Baker. Car 79 and amoker 173, of the wrecked "shop" train, and

the two cars telescoped, were in his train that

morning.

Both were heated by Baker heaters. The cars were warm, but he didn't know whether the heaters had fires in them or not when the train arrived at the Grand Central Depot.
William Murphy, of 603 Morris avenue. Westchester. Conductor Brumpton's rear brakeman testified that the sleepers were heated by Baker and Johnson heaters, The porter kept the heaters, supplied with coal, which was carried in homes in the cars.
THERE WAS PIRE IN THE CAR STOVES.

The car the witness was in was warm, and yet the witness couldn't tell whether there was any fire in the heaters or not. He finally concluded that there was a fire in the car.

Daniel Sweeney, of 416 West Forty-seventh street, foreman of New York Central cardicaners at Mott Haven, said he was on the "abop" train and rode in coach 33, which was just ahead of smoker 173, the last car.

The car was warm, and the heater was in the north end. Among the occupants of the car lightly cardinate by the attorners of the railroad combinance.

The car was warm, and the heater was in the north end. Among the occupants of the car lightly cardinate training to question him was included by Lawyer Frank Looms, the New York Central's stronger, He read the instructions to engineers passing through the lumner cardinate that had been in de to bring the algual system to its present condition. The car the witness was in was warm, and



TAKE BACK YOUR GOLD!

He might have been a Russian. But in spite of all temptations A Frenchman or a Prussian. Or else I-tal-i-an

Supple, one of the victims. He didn't know the others. When the collision occurred Sweeney was rendered partially unconscious by the snock. When he revived the car was on fire and full

of smoke and steam. He saw red-not coals

right under his feet on the floor. The witness crawled out of a window on the top of the car and was pulled up out of the tunnel by citizens who gathered about the opening.

HELPLESS MRS. SUPPLE. Just after the shock occurred, the witness aid, Mrs. Supple called to him: "Dan, where are you?" "Here 1 am," ne replied,

"Under a seat," she replied, The witness looked around to see where he con'd get out, and intended to help Mrs. Supple out; but before he could get to her the car was ablaze and he had time only to save him-

self.

The witness thought that the oil from the car lamps was spilled by the collision and fed In reply to a question from Lawyer Taft, the New Haven and Hartford Company's attorney Sweeney said that he couldn't say whether or

not the headlight of the New Haven train behind might have caused the fire. Mrs. Rosa McManus, Mrs. Anna McGowan and Kate O'Keefe, all Central car-cleauers, were on the "shop" train, but were five care ahead of the wreck and knew nothing of the and the Consul General in regard to the mat-

particulars.

Charles H. Platt, General Manager of the Grand Central Station, was next called.

Mr. Platt lives at 1958 Manison avenue, He has charge of the movement of all trains through the tunnel, and has held his position for filters months. WHAT MANAGER PLATT BELIEVES. WHAT MANAGER PLATE EXLIEVES.

Mr. Pistt said calinily and delicerately that he did not believe the present system of signals in the tunnel could be improved.

He has nothing to do with the ventilation or physical condition of the tunnel, but so far as

physical condition of the tunnel, but so far as he knew nothing has been done to improve it. Mr. Platt admitted that he had known two or three instances where the signals had failed to work, but had remained only half turned, or "half-cocked."

He said that there could be no doubt whatever that the signals at Seventy-second street were at danger when the collision occurred at Eignry-fourth street, and also when the second collision was narrowly averted in the west side tunnel, two nours later. The system was in perfect order that morning.

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The A sistant District-Attorney then asked the witness regarding the head officials of the New Haven road, giving an inking that these dignitaries may be summoned before the jury. Mr. Platt said that the goose connected with danger signals would not ring when trains passed at a rate of speed greater than sixteen miles an hour. Engineers are not required to run at that rate through the tunnel. They are instructed to see all signals if it takes a half-hour to get through the tunnel.

REQUIREMENTS OF THE SIGNAL SERVICE. The witness said that from 400 to 415 trains and engines passed through the tunnel every twenty-four hours, not over 55 or 40 in any one hour.

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novels, but they had no difficulty in attending to their dulies, which the witness did not con-sider over arounds.

WHY THE TUNNEL IS UNLIGHTED. Mr. Platt did not consider it possible to satisfactorily light the tunnel in its present unvenfactority light the tunnel in its present unven-titated condition.

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of trains that the same public would be greatly dissatisfied.

Mr. Plati considered hard could be sobjectionable than soft coal, so long as fremen obeyed the rules in regard to "firing up" white going through the tunnel. He had known of six last nees in his fifteen months' experience where engineers had theregarded or had not see signals and had run by them through a whole block.

Wrecking Master Oils took the two wrecked Bosion and Almany cars to the Moit Haven Yard, and the witherse had no knowledge of their present whereahous.

At 1 o'clock an adjournment was taken until 2.30.

DEPEN TO BE SUMMONED. DEFEW TO BE SUMMORED.

Before beginning the afternoon session Coroner Levy announced that this afternoon be would subporn President Chauncey M. Depow, as well as other prominent New York Central officials, and also the lead officials of the New Haven and Hartford Editoral, who will be called before the jury to-marrow. PIRED THE CAR STOVES.

The first wheen the afternoon was James Morrissey, 434 West Threy-fourth street, familiarly known about the Grand Central Bepot as "Some," He puts coal in the heaters of the Biston and Albany cars.

He rep coaled the fires to smoker 173 and

To belong to other nations He remains American.

He Says Byrnes was Willing to Receive That Gold Medal.

It now seems probable that international

complications of a serious nature may result from the refusal of Inspector Byrnes to accept the medal and diploma tendered to him by the Italian Government through Consul-General Riva. The Consul General has written a letter to Mayor Grant in regard to the matter, in which he expresses his injured feelings very plainly.

was received that the nonor would be appreca ated, and in order to strengthen that opinion cites the fact that before the newspapers reported the official receipt of the medal, the Inspector manifested his appreciation of the Consul Riva says to the Mayor: "I was advised that the decoration should be sent

He also says that he had received assurances

from Inspector Byrnes long before the medal

through you instead of directly to him, so that ne could receive the same with greater solem-There seems to be something very contradictory in the statements made by the Inspector

The Consul says the affair has put him in a rather embarrassing position with his Government, and he says he feels that the Inspector sould have let him know beforehand that as could not accept the gift, nated of waiting until it had been sent for and had sciually

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EMMA ABBOTT'S ASHES HERE.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

FITTERURG, March 8 The fact has leaked out that Emma Abbott's remains were cremated at U. de taker Sampson's place, in this him was city, Feb. 17.
Onl comMr. Sampson acknowledges this, but refused

to say who was present, or anything further concerning the cremation. The body was taken from the vanit in Chicago without the knowledge of Miss Abbott's mother, was objected to cremation. The ashes are now in a vault in New York.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Interesting Inquiry on Hand at Guttenburg.

THE SHOOTING OF GREGORY.

Snapper Garrison to Sell Out His Racing Stable.

The fourth race at Guitenburg yesterds, furnished a most disagreeable incident. There were six horses in the race, and it seemed to be an easy matter for the starter to get them off on even terms. Kemple filly was a rank favorite. She opened in the betting at 4 to L and was backed to even money. Village Matd was also heavily backed, and Jere. Dunn and his friends played the Maid for a good

The start was a miserable one, Catherine B. etting at least a length and a half the best of it, with Kemple filly a couple of lengths before the others and Village Maid left at the post. Kemple filly won in the easiest possible manner. Jere Dunn was white with rage when he witnessed the start with his horse left at the post. He immediately went before the Executive Committee and preferred charges against the starter, and the Executive Committee promised an investigation to take place of March 9.

The question as to who was to blame for the start will be a difficult one to determine. Marshall, who rode Village Maid, says the starter told him to go back and he would not be left. Marshall says he turned to do so and the flag fell. It is more than likely that Marshall and several of the other jockeys did not believe it would be a go, for it looked as though they were pulling up when the flag fell.

Charlie Sattler felt very bad yesterday be

cause he was compelled to shoot his valuable

colt Gregory. He had hoped the colt would

stand training for the big handleap, but recently he became paralyzed, and lockjaw set in yesterday. Gregory was valued at \$15,000 as a two-year-old. He started sixteen times as a two-year-old and scored wiss thirteen times, among them being a \$2,500 match race with Reclare, whom he beat in a canter. Trainer Roller, who purchased Fordham

from Sam Emery, gave him a breather at Gut-tenburg yesterday, and hopes soon to have the old horse in racing trim once more. Goldstep was considered a good thing in the third race yesterday, and she was beavily backed both in the city and at the truck was never prominent, and her backers were

The text of the letter is as follows:

"CONSOLATO GENERALE DI)
S. M. IL RE D'ITALIA.

NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1991.

"To His Honor, Employ J. Grant, Mayor of the City of
New York.

"Honoralle Sie: It was not without
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tie King of Haly, my August Sovereign, was
pleased to bestow on him, as it was verbaily
reported to this Royal Consulate by Your
Honor's Secretary.

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Up to yesterday the total number of entries for Monmouta Park's stakes was 2,000. Distant points are yet to be heard from. J. A. &. A. H. Morris enjoy the distinction of making the largest number of entries.

It is reported that the St. Louis Driving Club and the St. Louis Athletic Club have entered into a scheme whereby racing will be kept up at St. Louis will the year around. It is said that the old Brotherhood Basevall Park will be leased for the purpos.

Jockey Ray, who has been ill with pneumo-nta, roue for the first time yes erday since his illness. He had the mount on Remembrance, and finished third.

Issuquena filly, Lemon Blossom and Nood-more are all due to wit, and are worth watch-ing. Parolina will do at five furiouss, but was over that distance.

Col. Fellows Visiting in Congress. WARRINGTON, MARCH S.—Col. John R. Fol lows is a guest on the floor of the House under the friendly wing of Gen. Spinots.